experiences, etc., at once to

(Continued from Page 8.) an adventury, but that he is an

wassin!" "Have you yet spoken to him conterning his allegations?" "Not yet. But when I do I shall

speak out very straight," I said. Granny is one of my best friends, and he'll have to answer to me for these salumnies." But you won't make a scene here.

Mr. Ralston, will you?" she asked, bending forward anxiously. "Dad would never frogive me for repeating to you what Mr. Garshore has told

Then he has spoken to your fath-"I think so-that's the worst of it."

"Why do you believe he has?" "Because only this morning when I wanced to mention Mr. Gough casualwhile he and I were in the library clone, he enapped out something about hoping 'that man' would never dare to show his face again at Stapleton."

I bit my lip, for I saw that Garshore had been mischief making, and that the seeds of suspicion he had sown would take a good deal of uprooting. For a moment I said nothing. I was trying to see some solution of the great difficulty now presenting itself. "So he has been endeavoring to poison your father's mind-eh? For Perhaps, Myra, he has aspirations to your hand, and is trying to take Grany's place in your heart."

"Take Granny's place!" she cried resantfully. "He will not do that-never ear. I love Granny far too much. He is, I confess to you-his best friend tion." -the only man I have ever loved," she added in a low, earnest tone, myself, prosaic beachelor that I was, of an adventurer." in a kind of fascination.

"But I thought you said you liked just now!" Barshore?" I remarked. "I did, when we first met. But I can now see that in telling dad these

extraordinary stories concerning my lover he has some distinct ulterior motive."

Which is certain to be in favor of know something of this man. Myra, tinent? and I warn you against him. I cannot tell you all until Granny permits me, but I can assure you that Ralph Garshore is his most bitter enemy. The dear old chap bears no malice toward anybody-or-"
"Or what?" she asked quickly.

"What could he do?"

"He could make an exposure which would place Garshore in a very different light in your father's eyes. Indeed. I very much doubt whether, if keep him as guest under his roof an- "Your attitude. m other hour."

ston," she said, puzzled. "Cannot you your existence." be more explicit?"

"No. I would only appeal to you for Granny's sake to disregard all these extraordinary fictions which this fellow is evidently spreading. He loves you, Myra, and is true to you!" "And I will be true to him, Mr. Ralston. I promise you," the sweet-faced girl assured me. "What Garshore has told me shall make no difference. Ah! If he would only reply to my letters."

tion was very uncertain." "That would coincide with Gar-

shore's statement that he is flying from justice," she remarked, quietly, tching my face the while.

How I controlled myself I scarcely know. But I managed to reassure her, telling her how deeply my friend was in love with her, and how, though he might travel and not write, yet every hour his toughts were of her. Poor Granny! He was under a cloud; sadly under a cloud at that moment. I was, I think, his only friend besides herself.

"Make a point of seeing Mr. Garshore alone, and learn from him his motive in uttering all these untruths," she urged. "But do be circumspect, I eg of you. Do not let him know that you are already aware that he is

"Leave him to me, Myra," I said. "Place your trust in the man who toves you, and close your ears to all fully swindled. these foul calumnies. When the time

ston, for your great kindness to us her small white hand. "Your words sssure me that Garshore has told lies. Granny Gough is a gentleman, and I will never believe that he is a mere

adventurer!" "I have said he is an adventurer. Miss Stapleton!" exclaimed a man's voice from among the bushes on the bank, causing us both to start and turn quickly. "And I here repeat it! I will prove it to you. This man-the man you love-is not only an adven-

turer, but an assassin!" a few pards from us, with his hands behind his back in defiance, was Ralph Garshore.

CHAPTER XV.

Garshore Is Outspoken.

One course alone was open-to meet

the fellow's challenge. Therefore, in as calm a voice as I could muster, I requested him to return to the steps at the lawn, and at once rowed thither.

"I shall leave you alone, Mr. Ralston," whispered the pale-faced girl when we were out in mid-stream. The suddenness of the man's appearance had startled her. I saw that her white hands were trembling, and in her fine eyes was an expression of terrified anxiety.

"Yes, Myra," I answered firmly. "Leave him to me. Trust in Granny Gough, who is my friend and your

"I will," she promised, and then, at the steps, she sprang lightly ashore. "Will you not stay and hear me,

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and they will some day rise to call you blessed. It cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

Miss Myra?" asked the visitor, who, having burried along the bank, was awaiting us.

"No thank you," was her haughty response. "I will not remain to hear unfounded allegations against my friends." And she started away toward the Grange.

"Well?" I said, turning to the man was was Granny's bitterest enemy. "And now tell me what it is you say what reason. I wonder?" I asked. regarding the man who is not here to defend himself."

"I was speaking to Miss Stapletonnot to you," he replied, with a sneer. "I am Gough's friend," I declared quickly. "You know that. Therefore, I. Philip Ralston, demand an explana-

"Which I refuse to give, my dear sir," he laughed. "So please calm razing at me with those wonderful yourself. I have merely warned the blue-gray eyes that always held even dear old gentleman and his daughter "You also called him an assassin

> "I repeat my words. If you desire proof ask at New Scotland Yard," and

he smiled grimly at my confusion. What could I say? Had not Granny's flight been in itself proof of his guilt? And yet, why was this man also living in secrecy in Yorkshire, himself," I essured her. "I happen to when believed by all to be on the con-

> Where could be the woman who was his tool, the handsome adventuress, Lydia Popescu? The dead woman was certainly not her.

"A slanderer should furnish proof himself," I remarked at last. "This you are apparently unable to do. You come here, accept Mr. Stapleton's hospitality and malign one of his best friends-the man who is to marry his daughter. Do you think I, Gough's friend, will allow these statements to

"Your attitude, my dear sir, does not concern me in the least. Until a You speak in enigmas. Mr. Ral- few hours ago I had no knowledge of

"Then of that I'm most gratified," I said, thrusting my hands into my trouser pockets. "Because I happen to know much more regarding you than you imagine!"

His brows knit, and for a moment he regarded me with a hard sinister look, an expression of fear and uncertainty. As he stood there in his gray flannels and straw hat he hadthe manner and bearing of a fop. as-"He's traveling. I don't expect he suming that superiority which must has received your last letters. When the saw him he told me that his destinawith their three diamond rings; his vest ornamented by pearl buttons with diamond centers, and his patent leather boots in lieu of serviceable brown shoes were all out of place in the

> "Yes; he was a cad of the first water. How Granny could ever have taken to him in the first place was a mystery. It was, of course, owing to the generosity of the dear old boy's kind heart. All his mistakes, indeed. had been caused by his openness of manner, his overflowing generosity and his religion of Friedrich Nietz-

This fellow had taken advantage of it to filch from his friend a valuable concession, and so ruin him. By a single coup he had secured a comfortable fortune, and had now come to visit the Stapletons with one fixed purpose-the exposure of the man whom he had so misled and so shame-

"Whatever you may know regarding comes for me to speak openly, I shall me is quite immaterial," he exclaimed, speak. And when I do so, I assure insolently. "The Stapletons are my you that the hard truth will be as friends, and it is therefore my duty unpalatable to this man as it will to warn them that they are being improve astounding to your father and posed upon by a man whose whole career has been one long series of ad-"I-I can only thank you, Mr. Ral- ventures. He has never done a single honest day's work in his life, and is a both," the girl said in a deep, earnest chevalier d'industrie who is known in tone, leaning her dimpled chin upon almost every town of note from Lisbon to Odessa.'

"I laughed in the fellow's face. "This is really amusing, Mr. Garshore" I declared. "So you have the infernal audacity to set yourself up as a censor of business morality, eh?" "I tell you that Stapleton believes

your friend to be a wealthy man, whereas he doesn't know where the next fiver is coming from," he exclaimed, angrily.

"And pray is he the only man whom the world believes to be well off and The speaker, who stood on the bank who in reality is hard up? If he were," I declared, "then this world of ours would be a very different place." "I am speaking of Granville Goughthe man whose ingenuity as an adven-

turer is unparalleled."

"The man, you should rather say, whose bitterest enemy has never charged with dishonesty or with a mean action toward a friend," I added, looking him straight in the face. "Remember, Mr. Garshore, that I am Granville Gough's friend, and as he is absent and cannot refute your abominable calumnies, I take it upon my-

self to do so." To be Continued.)

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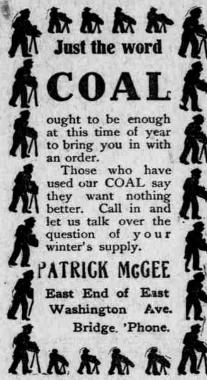
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FOR WASHINGTON, via Harley, River—*12:30 (daily) A. M.; *1:12

P. M.

FOR NEW HAVEN—*12:32, *1:41, 6:50, 7:56, *9:21, 9:25, *10:44, *11:38

A. M. — 12:16, *12:80, 1:50, *3:29, *3:23, 3:29, 3:46, *4:25, 4:57, 8:37, 26:01, *6:32, 7:01, *7:32, *9:39, \$11:54

P.M.—SUNDAYS—*12:32, *1:41, 3:13, 9:43, *10:43, *11:33 A. M.—*2:39, *4:25, *6:32, 7:18, *7:32, 8:47, *10:02

P. M.

P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—*1:41, 6:50, *11:33
A. M.—*2:29. *3:46, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and Willimantic—*9:21 A. M.—*3:25 P. M. MINIMARICS—5.24 A. M. FOR WINSTED and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 9:35 †11:40 A.M. —2:35, *5:51, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M. FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA, DERBY and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 11:40 A. M.—2:35, †5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30, 10:50 A. M.—6:45, 8:50 P. M. FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENOX, PITTSFIELD, ETC.—7:00, 9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M. FOR DANBURY, NEW MILIFORD, ETC., via Brookfield Junction—7:00, 9:50 A. M.—4:33, 6:36 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC.—9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—8:30 A.

s Saturdays, z Except Saturday vis

*Express trains. †Local Express.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING

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